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Both Want To Bury Us

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The rift between Red China and Russia appears wider than ever.

But Allen Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, wisely warns America not to derive too much comfort from it.

"They both believe Communism is going to take over the world," Dulles reminds.

Khrushchev figures he can bury us through economic and political warfare. Mao-Tse-tung says power comes out of a gun-barrel. The object of both is to do us in.

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WHAT WE ARE learning from the Moscow-Peking split is that Communist nations can have differences just as capitalist countries do.

Dulles feels, however, it's unlikely that there'll be an open breach between the Chinese Communists and the Russians. Their differences are in ideological interpretation of a basic theory in which they both believe.

As G. F. Hudson points out in the book "Sino-Soviet Dispute" (Praeger), Red China got along marvelously well with Russia for the first six years after the Communists took over Peking in 1949. They were close partners in the Korean War.

Trouble began in the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party when Khrushchev spat on the memory of Stalin.

He obviously hadn't consulted the Chinese since Mao only a few days before at the same Congress had eulogized Stalin.

Khrushchev was saying by his action that he represented the entire Communist bloc. Hudson notes that he thus was invoking the very kind of authority for which he had bitterly condemned Stalin.

"The Chinese in particular questioned the wisdom of what had been done, but even more they resented the loss of Russia and played up on the



lat to assist in (the) settlement," Hudson writes.

After U.S. troops landed in Lebanon, Khrushchev called for a meeting of the U.S., England, France, Russia and India to discuss the Mid-East problem. Communist China reportedly was so snuffed at being excluded that Khrushchev called off the summit session.

Russia was annoyed at China's extravagant claims about the success of the communists at which the Russians had failed. China was annoyed by Khrushchev's visit to America and the "Camp David spirit."

China was irritated when Khrushchev swung through Asia without ever a kind word for Peking. Result: Peking boycotted any mention of him in the mainland China press.

Now Albania has thumbed its nose at Russia and played up on the